

Many Question If 'Short Semesters' Are Shorter



Although the new 'short semesters' are not really any shorter than they used to be, some students feel increased pressure anyway. (photo by Roni Sussman)

by Brian Berson
Hatchet Staff Writer

"What we've got to do is find out exactly what the facts are—how much shorter are the semesters now than before the change, psychologically as well as in class time."

The change philosophy Prof. Thelma Z. Lavine is referring to is the institution of a shorter academic year at GW. The change came about in the 1970-71 school session, when the beginning of the fall semester was moved from late September to the day after Labor Day, and finals were moved from after Christmas break to mid-December. Since then, the shorter semesters have engendered much comment and some criticism from both students and professors.

A 5-1 student referendum vote in February, 1970 favored the switch to a modified semester system. The referendum to abolish student government was also passed on the same ballot.

Contrary to the belief of many students and professors though, the change has not meant a loss of class time. Under the traditional semesters system, last used here during the 1969-70 school year, there were 73 class days in the fall semester and 76 days in the spring semester, including Saturdays. In '72-73, after the early semesters system was installed, there were 73 days in the fall semester and 75 in the spring.

This year's calendar, in fact, has allowed for 76 class days each semester and projected calendars for school years through 1977-78 follow suit.

Prof. John Morgan, chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, was quite surprised to learn that there was actually no loss in class time. He said he

believed students have cause to complain about getting "ripped off."

"We're going to have to look at it a little closer to find out exactly why a lot of people, including myself, are of this opinion," he said.

According to Registrar Robert Gebhardt, the reason for this feeling is probably "due to the compressed appearance the fall semester now has, with the semester break after instead of before finals."

Gebhardt said there is a psychological difference in the two systems, making at least the fall semester seem shorter than before.

Lavine agreed, "Having the whole semester before Christmas puts both graduate and undergraduate students at an academic disadvantage. The longer the semester, the better it is for the student, even if it's just a psychological difference."

Stephen Bachler, who has been around GW for several years as a student and is now a resident assistant in Calhoun Hall, disagrees. "It's great now, compared to the way it used to be," he said. "they [students] hated it before. Now you have a week to study before exams and can enjoy a two-week vacation afterwards, without any studying pressure."

All the students interviewed agree with Bachler. "Who wouldn't want that?" said senior John Baroni. "Having to study over Christmas holidays—that's no vacation."

"Not only that," said freshman Paul Lowe, "but being in D.C. a lot of people don't like staying through the heat. It gets pretty hot here in May."

(see SEMESTERS, p. 5)

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HEW Rules Will Affect Men's, Women's Sports

by Mark Toor
and Drew Trachtenberg
Hatchet Staffwriters

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a two part series on women's athletics.)

The athletic field increasingly has become a battleground for equality between the sexes, and new federal guidelines which would require equal shares of money for men's and women's sports in federally-aided schools and colleges have added impetus to the fight.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been preparing new Title IX guidelines clarifying the Education Act Amendment of 1972. However, when the *Washington Post* obtained the revised guidelines Friday, the sections dealing with athletics were less stringent than those in the preliminary guidelines released by HEW last May.

Knowledgeable sources told the *Hatchet* that several women's groups, including the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, feel the new guidelines are disappointingly weak and watered down from the originals.

Spokesmen for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have said since the original guidelines were released a year ago that, because athletics are not funded directly by federal aid they should be exempt from regulation under Title IX. HEW, however, has ruled that athletics are an integral part of educational institutions, and as such qualify for federal regulation.

The *Post* reported that, unlike the

Judged Obscene

GW Bans 'Deep Throat'; Obeys Court Ruling

by Van Ochs
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will not permit the Crawford Hall Dorm Council to show the unedited version of the movie *Deep Throat* because it was ruled obscene by the D.C. Superior Court last week, according to William P. Smith, Jr., GW vice-president for Student Affairs.

"We would observe the nature of the [court's] ruling and would not permit the movie to be shown," said Smith.

Jeff Milstein, the student who arranged the program, said he "won't fight" the administration's position because "our legal sources said that the problem in trying to pursue a case such as this is having sufficient backing from interested students. Unless we get support from the students, by way of letters to the *Hatchet* or contacting me, there is no point in pursuing the matter further."

Tomahawk Axed

Due to budgetary complications, the *Hatchet* was unable to afford any humor this semester, so the April Fool's *Tomahawk* issue will not be printed. We are filling the space with exam schedules, which the editorial board feels are funnier.

original guidelines, women would not be permitted to play on men's intercollegiate teams in contact sports including boxing, wrestling, football, ice hockey, rugby and basketball. Women would, however, be allowed to try out for men's teams in non-contact sports.

Schools would not be required to form a woman's team for every sport for which there is a men's team. Also, schools would not be required to make "affirmative efforts" to

provide special training and support to women's teams in sports in which women have had little opportunity before the guidelines.

The guidelines do stipulate that physical education course activities must be integrated, except in classes involving contact sports or classroom education.

Colleges and secondary schools have three years from the effective date of July 1 to comply with the guidelines—grade schools have one.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger submitted the 126-page revised guidelines, only a few pages of which deal with sports, to President Ford Feb. 28, for approval before submission to Congress for review. A White House spokesman said it will be "several weeks before any action will be taken."

Robert K. Faris, director of men's Athletics at GW, stated last week that the original guidelines would

(see GUIDELINES, p. 5)



by Jeff Milstein
"won't fight" administration's position

The second print was shown until Judge James A. Belson ordered it seized Feb. 6. The Mark II has not shown the film since that date.

Based on Judge Belson's ruling that the film was obscene and therefore any public showing of it would be in violation of the court's order, the administration decided to

deny the Crawford Hall Council's request to show it here.

At that time, Milstein maintained that because GW is a private institution—and the film would be shown only to GW students—the court's ruling would not apply.

Milstein and the administration decided to wait until last week for the verdict on whether the film was obscene. Milstein told the *Hatchet* last month that the movie would be allowed to be shown if it was not ruled obscene. Milstein stated that the Crawford Hall Council would attempt to schedule the film sometime in April.

After three days of testimony and two viewings of the film, the jury found the manager of the Mark II guilty of 55 counts of exhibiting an obscene movie.

Milstein said the main issue is "what is considered a public or

(see DEEP THROAT, p. 3)



Although Congress has appropriated the money, federal aid of up to \$5,000 for each medical student is held up by bureaucratic snarls. In the meantime, GW

Medical Center is operating in the red. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Intra-University Unit Receives Input

by Joye Brown
Asst. News Editor

When the student government at GW abolished itself six years ago, many of its powers and functions fell to other student committees at the University, including the Program, Governing, and Nominating Boards.

One problem facing delegates to the constitutional convention is that of deciding how these and other organizations will fit into the new student government.

Last week, the Intra-University Relations Committee, which is charged with researching and recommending to the convention how the student government will interact with other organizations, met with representatives of the Program Board, Governing Board, and Publications Committees.

Also, the Judicial Committee, charged with researching and recommending changes to the convention on the present judicial system, met last week with Ed Kelly, chief judge of the Student Court.

Program Board, chairman Alan Cohn said that although his views "don't reflect the consensus of the entire Board," he would like the Board to have some interaction with the student government.

"The Board should be autonomous in daily operations, but at the same time be one of the underlining bodies in the Student Government," he said. Cohn also suggested that if the constitution calls for a cabinet, one Program Board member should have a seat on it.

"I'd also like to see a different kind of financial arrangement," Cohn said. "The Program Board currently receives funds from the Student Activities Office which allocates about \$55,000 to various campus organizations, according to Cohn, who said he would rather see "some kind of committee allocate funds out. This idea had been presented a few years ago by David Speck, director of Student Activities but it has never been followed through."

Other Program Board members are not in agreement with Cohn. Karol Glick, chairman of the Film/video Committee said she "would not like to see any interaction with student government...The Board should remain autonomous," she said.

At Friday's meeting of the Intra-University Relations Committee, according to convention vice-president Ed Detlie, "we tossed



Michael Postar
"our work is not finished"

around ideas on how the government could interact with various other organizations." He stressed that no decisions have been made and that the committee is still "researching and talking to people."

In the past few weeks the committee has held input sessions, inviting representatives from various campus organizations to discuss how they could become a part of or what they wanted from a student government.

The committee has prepared recommendations that should be presented to the full convention sometime this week, but according to committee member Michael Postar, they are drawing up other

Bureaucratic Tape Holds Up Funds For Med Center

by Nancy Moore
Hatchet Staff Writer

Federal funds appropriated by Congress to aid the financially troubled Georgetown and George Washington University medical centers are being held up in the bureaucracy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) while HEW officials establish guidelines for release of the funds.

According to Philip S. Birnbaum, dean for Administrative Affairs of the GW Medical Center, the Med Center is now operating in the red. Federal funds have been voted by Congress to help defray Medical Center operational costs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, but

these funds have not yet been released by the Ford Administration because of bureaucratic snarls.

Last August, Congress extended for another three fiscal years the D.C. Medical and Dental Manpower Act of 1970, which authorizes HEW to make grants for aiding private, nonprofit medical and dental schools in D.C.

According to Nick Cavarocchi, spokesman for the House Labor Committee's Subcommittee on Health, Education and Welfare, the Manpower Act was originally passed to aid schools in meeting the operational costs required to maintain quality educational programs.

The act authorizes a maximum of \$5,000 per full-time medical student and \$3,000 per full-time dental student to go to the schools.

Birnbaum said this fiscal year's funds have met many stumbling blocks. First, President Ford asked Congress in January to rescind several programs, including the Manpower Act.

Congress, however, refused Ford's request and appropriated the funds, according to Cavarocchi. It is now up to HEW to provide a regulation for the release of the funds to the D.C. government, which will in turn distribute the money to medical schools in the district. New regulations are issued every time the Manpower act is renewed.

According to Ralph Salmon, a management specialist in HEW's Health Resources Administration, HEW staff officials must first draft a proposal, which is published in the Federal Register for public comment.

The public is given 30 days to comment on the proposal, then the formal and final regulations are published.

Salmon said even though the draft proposal is receiving top priority in HEW, it may not be published for at least another month. This means it will take a minimum of 60 days, probably more, before the regulation will become law.

The medical schools will then have to apply to the D.C. government to get the funds after HEW notifies D.C. Mayor Walter Washington that the funds are available.

Two weeks ago the Board of Trustees approved a no-growth budget for the Medical Center. The budget was forced by cutbacks in the federal funding of medical schools.

In January, the Board announced that the medical school tuition would be increased by over 56 per cent to \$5,000 per year next year, and a possible further increase to \$12,500 per year for 1976-77 if federal funds are cut off entirely.

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Photo Exhibit

March 29-April 11

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Marvin Center



GW students can spend hundreds of dollars per year on textbooks, and after the course is over they are faced with the problem of getting rid of them. Some are bought back



by the Bookstore (whose piles of used books are shown here), some by independent bookstores, some sold by



SERVE or just through handwritten ads on dormitory and Center bulletin boards. (photos by Matthew Scherer)

Burn Them...Sell Them...Or Read Them Again

by Richard Hogeboom
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students spend a great deal of time underlining, highlighting, and feverishly thumbing through textbooks, particularly at exam time. But after the last exam, books have to be disposed of or put away somehow.

Surely, books that collectively can cost over \$150 for a school year aren't just thrown away or burned, unless the book is for a course like Statistics 51, according to one student. "I'll gladly watch that book go up in flame" at the end of this semester, he said. However, this is unusual.

Many students interviewed by the *Hatchet* said they keep most of their books, "except the really bad ones," even though used books can be sold through campus organizations and local bookstores.

SERVE, a voluntary GW service organization, has a semester-end book sale with which many students interviewed seemed familiar. At the end of the year, SERVE accepts books from students, holds them over the summer, and offers them for sale when fall classes begin.

Students set their own prices, and SERVE receives 10 per cent of the sales, which they donate to charity. Unsold books and revenue from sales must be picked up by three days after the sale. Otherwise, SERVE member Kate Simmons told the *Hatchet* earlier this month, they are kept and "regarded as begin."

The GW bookstore buys used books through a representative from the Follette Book Company. Follette buys books from students at sliding scales of the list price, and then sells books that will be used

again next year back to the bookstore. Follette keeps any books not used in GW classes.

The Follette representative will be on the Center ground floor April 28-30.

All stores surveyed indicated there is no market for used textbooks, except Samuelson's *Economics*, because, according to a spokesman from Estate Book Sales, "new editions make the old ones obsolete."

However, the managers of a few stores said they would buy used paperbacks, general-interest hardbacks and some classics.

• Estate Book Sales, 1724 H St. N.W., buys almost all editions of Samuelson's *Economics*, including the one used in Econ. 1 and 2. Their specialty is history and classics.

• Economy Books, 1125 King St., Alexandria, Va., buys mostly fiction and

pays an average of 5 cents a book.

• Sidney Kramer's Out-of-Print-Shop, 1722 H St. N.W., buys books with no underlining or writing. A spokesman said they look for "standard works and economics books."

• Earl Saint Vincent, 3614 12th St. NE, does most of its business with Catholic University, specializing in drama, philosophy and religion. Top price for paperback or hardback is 50 cents.

If all else fails, instead of burning or dropping books out of a 7th floor window of Thurston, there is always the booklist on the Center ground floor bulletin board. Students can make their own deals by listing the books they have for sale on cards, and posting them. "It's a little time-consuming, but relatively successful," one student said.

Students Fail to Report Discrimination

by Jackie Jones
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many GW students are discriminated against in violation of Title 34 of the D.C. Human Rights Act but most people "ignore the abuses" once their problems are resolved, according to GW PIRG chairman Bob Chlopak.

Title 34, passed in November 1973, prohibits discrimination in areas ranging from employment to housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status and enrollment in school.

Thousands of complaints have been filed in the year-and-a-half since the law was enacted, said James E. Jackson of the D.C. Office of Human Rights (OHR), charged with enforcing the law. The majority of complaints, Jackson said, are filed by D.C. government employees against their employers.

Jackson couldn't estimate the number of reports filed by students, but he did say many were aware of the law and often used it to cite instances of discrimination that they might previously have ignored. "It's a beautiful piece of law," said Jackson.

In the last year, according to Frank Anderson, deputy director of OHR, the caseload of complaints has increased approximately 52 per cent over last year. In its proposed budget for the 1976 fiscal year, OHR is requesting twelve new employees to help ease the load.

Chlopak said the majority of discrimination against students comes from landlords who refuse to rent apartments to students. PIRG completed a study last year on housing discrimination, and found that eleven apartment houses in the area discriminated against students. PIRG never filed a formal complaint, but a copy of the report was sent to OHR.

One problem with the anti-dis-

crimination law is that documenting specific instances of discrimination is difficult. Whenever PIRG investigates a report of housing discrimination against students, "usually two people are sent to the apartment one posing as a working person, the other as a student," Chlopak said. If the landlord offers a vacancy to the "working person" but not the student, then PIRG claims a clear-cut case of discrimination.

Another area of discrimination against students is check cashing by local merchants. The law classes commercial businesses as "public accommodations" which are not allowed "to deny, directly or indirectly, any person the full and equal employment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accommodations of any places of public accommodation."

Recently Walter S. Tabler, a GW law student, filed a petition against Gillies Twenty-one Liquors on 21st and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Tabler stated that he attempted to cash a check at Gillies Liquors in early February. When he presented his GW I.D. card as identification, the clerk refused to accept Tabler's check, telling him the store had a policy of not accepting checks from students, Tabler said.

Tabler filed a complaint with OHR on March 20. It will be a while before any results come from the complaint he said, because of the procedure followed by OHR.

Normally, once a complaint is filed, copies are sent to those charged in the complaint. OHR investigates the complaint and requests that the parties involved attempt to reconcile their grievances. If they don't, OHR must determine that discrimination has occurred before any action can be taken. Tabler said "it could take months."

Mrs. Gilbert Shapiro, wife of the owner of Gillies, denied Tabler had

been discriminated against. Shapiro said, "I'm allowed to take whatever checks I want to take," but "plenty of GW students have their checks cashed here."

Shapiro explained that in order to have a check cashed at Gillies, two forms of local ID must be presented along with the check, like "a place of employment or residence, for example." According to Shapiro, Tabler's only form of local ID was his University I.D. which, she feels, doesn't necessarily prove a local residence.

Shapiro said she's had problems with students writing bad checks and then leaving town, so she is hesitant about cashing checks without "proper" identification. Shapiro was not the clerk involved when

Tabler attempted to cash his check.

Chlopak is convinced that once more students become aware of the law and exactly what their rights are under it, more discrimination reports will be filed. Only 25 to 30 complaints have been registered through PIRG, and Chlopak feels that number is "underrepresentative of the number of students who have problems or need advice."

According to the law, anyone may file a complaint of discrimination with OHR within one year of the "occurrence" or discovery of the unlawful discrimination practice." OHR will assist the complainant in drawing up the proper form and forwarding it to related government agencies which might be brought into the investigation.

GW to Obey Court Ruling

DEEP THROAT, from p. 1

private showing, and not the jury's verdict." He added, "I sympathize with the administration's position, but they are going by the court's ruling of community standards in the broadest sense."

Smith said the administration would be "hard pressed to believe that a showing on the campus was not a public showing."

Milstein stated that if students support was great, he would be willing to go to court to have it clarify its definition of a public showing and rule on whether a showing on the GW campus restricted to GW students is considered a public showing.

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ACCOUNTING		
1-10 Lewis	Wed, Apr 26, 1 pm	Gov 162
1-11 Kurtz	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	Gov 101
1-12 Coops	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 101
2-10 Kurtz	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 101
2-11 Coops	Wed, Apr 30, 1 pm	Gov 101A
2-12 Gallagher	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	Gov 101
2-13 McEvoy	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 102A
101-10 Hinds	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 102A
111-10 Hilmy	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 2
115-10 Lewis	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 102A
116-11 Dietz	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Gov 3
118-12 Bryan	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 407
132-10 Mastro	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	C 200
161-10 Gallagher	Tues, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 102
181-10 Hilmy	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 2
191-10 Gallagher	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Gov 101
191-11 Gallagher	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 102A
193-10 Peik	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 101A
193-11 Lewis	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 101A
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION		
72-10 Gillette	Tues, Apr 26, 8:30 am	Gov 1
162-10 Sten	Mon, Apr 26, 8:30 am	Stu 206
162-11 Sten	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Stu 306
162-10 Rubin	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Ross 117
197-10 French	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	Tomp 301
ANTHROPOLOGY		
1-10 Brooks	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 104
2-10 Lewis	Fri, Apr 26, 8:30 am	C 200-201-02-03-216
2-11 Simons	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	Mon 103
2-12 Hertz	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	C 219
160-10 Kruffeld	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	C 317
182-10 Humphrey	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 1
185-10 Simons	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 3
182-10 Hertz	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	C 217
177-10 Lewis	Mon, Apr 26, 8:30 am	Mon 203
182-10 Humphrey	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	C 218
186-10 Angel	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	Ross 224
187-10 Brooks	Mon, Apr 26, 1 pm	C 219
182-10 Brooks	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	C 302
183-10 Kruffeld	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	C 634
APPLIED SCIENCE		
56-10 Arkilic	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
56-11 Hyman	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 306
113-10 Arkilic	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	C 202
114-10 Lang	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Tomp 300
114-11 Braun	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Tomp 202
114-12 Nahin	Thurs, Apr 26, 6 pm	Tomp 306
115-10 Marsh	Sat, May 3, 1 pm	Tomp 303
115-11 Cestry	Thurs, Apr 26, 6 pm	Tomp 300
ART		
31-10 Robinson	Mon, Apr 28, 1 pm	H 103
32-10 Robinson	Wed, Apr 30, 1 pm	H 103
32-11 Coble	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	H 103
72-10 Gruber	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	H 103
107-10 Hoyle	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	H 103
108-10 Hoyle	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	H 201
109-10 Robinson	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	H 103
110-10 Leite	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	H 103
112-10 MacDonald	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	H 201
115-10 Leite	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	H 103
118-10 Grace Evans	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	H 201
119-10 Grace Evans	Tues, Apr 24, 1 pm	H 201
146-10 Lawson	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	H 201
148-10 Gross Evans	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	H 201
149-10 Gruber	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	H 103
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES		
4-10 Schiff	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Aud
4-11 Spiegler	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 3
12-10 Merchant	Fri, Apr 26, 8:30 am	C 101
26-10 Schiff	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	C 217
102-10 Knowlton	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Bell 308
104-10 Atkins	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	C 218
108-10 Henry	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	C 202
109-10 Hufford	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Bell 204
111-10 Neugebauer	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Bell 204
125-10 Parker	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Bell 308
127-10 Nash	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Stu 206
129-10 Weintraub	Tues, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Cor 317
130-10 Weintraub	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Bell 405
133-10 Hufford	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Bell 308
137-10 Parker	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Bell 204
138-10 Nash	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Stu 206
144-10 Merchant	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	C 201
146-10 Smith-Gill	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Stu 205
148-10 Smith-Gill	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Bell 308
153-10 Desmond	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	C 218
153-10 Atkins	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	C 219
157-10 Brown	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	C 303
162-10 Henry	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 pm	Cor 106
165-10 Parker	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Gov 1
167-10 Schiff	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
51-10 Page	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Gov 1
101-10 Timbers	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Gov 102
102-10 Carrington	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Gov 101
102-11 Carrington	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Gov 101A
105-10 Lesser	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Mon 104
107-10 Barrett	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	Gov 303
122-10 Wells	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 301
131-10 Kennedy	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
131-11 Kirchenboim	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Gov 2
131-12 Crepe	Tues, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Cor 103
133-10 Miller	Wed, April 30, 1 pm	Gov 305
138-10 Ameling	Fri, April 26, 1 pm	Gov 407
141-10 Dyer	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 101A
141-11 Weddick	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Gov 101
143-10 Lawler	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 2
147-10 Dyer	Thurs, April 24, 6 pm	Gov 102
161-10 McClure	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Gov 101
161-11 Murphy	Wed, Apr 30, 8 pm	Gov 101
173-10 Potter	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	C 601
175-10 Mandell	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Gov 301
176-10 Weddick	Sat, May 3, 3:30 pm	Gov 307
181-10 Darren	Fri, May 2, 8:30 am	Gov 101
181-11 D. Roman	Mon, April 28, 8:30 am	Gov 1
186-10 Weddick	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Gov 303
186-11 Eastin	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	Gov 305
186-12 Torpey	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	Gov 3
CHEMISTRY		
4-10 Filipeccu	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Cor 319
11-10 Britt	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Cor 317
12-10 Naser	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Cor 318
12-11 Perros	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Cor 319
12-12 White	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Cor 317
16-10 Rowley	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Cor 317
22-10 Vincent	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Cor 106
50-10 Carrasco	Wed, Apr 30, 1 pm	Cor 103
112-10 Wood	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Cor 108
112-11 Wood	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Cor 220
122-10 Schmidt	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Cor 106
142-10 White	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Cor 103
152-10 Levy	Wed, April 30, 8:30 am	Cor 319
162-11 King	Thurs, April 24, 6 pm	Cor 318
CHINESE		
2-10 Wang	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Stu 304
4-10 Wang	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Libr 615
6-10 Lee	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Libr 622A
12-10 Wang	Fri, Apr 26, 8:30 am	Gov 305
105-10 Shih	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Libr 615
162-10 Duke	Mon, April 28, 1 pm	Libr 622A
167-10 Duke	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Mon 2A
176-10 Shih	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	C 602
186-10 Lee	Fri, Apr 26, 1 pm	Gov 300
CIVIL ENGINEERING		
110-10 Glynn	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	Tomp 302
140-10 Gilmer	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
140-11 Stetton	Fri, Apr 25, 6 pm	Tomp 300
162-10 Fox	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Tomp 304
183-10 Barker	Sat, May 3, 1 pm	Tomp 201
185-10 Fox	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Tomp 404
186-10 Lamphers	Fri, May 2, 6 pm	Tomp 202
ACCOUNTING		
1-10 Lewis	Wed, Apr 26, 1 pm	Gov 162
1-11 Kurtz	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	Gov 101
1-12 Coops	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 101
2-10 Kurtz	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 101
2-11 Coops	Wed, Apr 30, 1 pm	Gov 101A
2-12 Gallagher	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	Gov 101
2-13 McEvoy	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 102A
101-10 Hinds	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 102A
111-10 Hilmy	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Gov 2
115-10 Lewis	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 102A
116-11 Dietz	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Gov 3
118-12 Bryan	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 407
132-10 Mastro	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	C 200
161-10 Gallagher	Tues, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 102
181-10 Hilmy	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 2
191-10 Gallagher	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 101
191-11 Gallagher	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 102A
193-10 Peik	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 101A
193-11 Lewis	Fri, Apr 26, 6 pm	Gov 101A
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION		
72-10 Gillette	Tues, Apr 26, 8:30 am	Gov 1
162-10 Sten	Mon, Apr 26, 8:30 am	Stu 206
162-11 Sten	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Stu 306
162-10 Rubin	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	Ross 117
197-10 French	Sat, Apr 26, 1 pm	Tomp 301
ANTHROPOLOGY		
1-10 Brooks	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 104
2-10 Lewis	Fri, Apr 26, 8:30 am	C 200-201-02-03-216
2-11 Simons	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	Mon 103
2-12 Hertz	Mon, Apr 26, 6 pm	C 219
160-10 Kruffeld	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	C 317
182-10 Humphrey	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 1
185-10 Simons	Thurs, May 1	

Students Suspicious Of Macke Fast To Assist Unknown Relief Group

by Karen Lowe
News Editor

While Jewish students are going without bread for Passover and Christians went without meat on Good Friday, 600 GW students on the Macke meal plan had their meal cards punched for breakfast on Friday, but went without the meal.

The money Macke would have spent to prepare each meal not eaten, will be given to a relief organization to be designated by the GW Board of Chaplains, an interfaith group of clerics which sponsored the fast.

Donald Hawthorne, spokesman for Macke, said, "A lot of students were glad to sacrifice a meal, although many students go without a meal or leave on Fridays anyway."

Although the Board of Chaplains originally claimed it could expect 55 cents for each meal not eaten, Hawthorne said a breakfast does not cost more than 30 to 35 cents, and this is the amount Macke would donate.

The Board had also claimed in a press release that, according to their agreement with Macke, students would be able to give up any Friday meal as a contribution. But Macke informed the Board last Thursday that students would only be allowed to forfeit breakfast, according to Father John Wintermeyer of the Board of Chaplains.

Wintermeyer said, "A lot of people [usually] miss breakfast, so Macke probably assumed that they would not be losing that much. It's also easier for them since they don't have to worry about that much food." Macke officials were unavailable for comment.

The estimated \$180 to \$210 collected will allow a relief organization to purchase as much as six tons of food, according to Board spokesmen. The money can also be used for clothing valued at \$1 a pound.

Many students the *Hatchet* talked to voiced suspicion of either the unnamed relief organization or Macke. Sherree Tepperman said, "I never come to breakfast anyway. I don't mind giving up a meal for a good cause but I don't think Macke

will give them the money they should be getting."

"I offered to give them my breakfast for the rest of the semester, but they [Macke] wouldn't take it," said Neil Garrin.

Some students said they were willing to forfeit all three meals Friday. Teri Karramos said, "I wanted to give up all three meals, but Macke screwed things up and they would only let me give up breakfast."

Kathleen Brewer, one of the organizers for the Board of Chaplains said she didn't think the project would go over as well as it did. Brewer said, "Anything you do is small, but a little bit does so much."



Macke cafeterias are emptier than usual at breakfast Friday. Macke donated money for charity for each breakfast students did not eat. (photo by Roni Sussman)

New Calendar Seems Shorter

SEMESTERS, from p. 1

"Some schools with the other system have four weeks vacation," added senior Debbie Fischer. "That's too short. How many people can find work for four weeks? But if you have a four-month summer vacation like we do, that's a good time period for working—you can make a lot of money."

Another major complaint against the traditional system is the "lame duck" session, the one to three weeks of classes between the end of Christmas vacation and exams. Nevertheless, both Morgan and

Lavine say they have heard many student complaints about early semesters.

According to Lavine, "What's involved is a trade-off. It's agreed that under the traditional semesters system there is no pressure during vacation, but the extra time to complete late-semester papers and studying for finals balances out. The student has more time to digest the material."

Despite the fact that no class days were lost during the changeover, two days were lost during exam period. Students may have difficulty coping

with exams clustered in a smaller time period from before, but this was not a major complaint.

The number of class days has, however, decreased since the mid-sixties. In 1966-67, GW had 82 fall and 85 spring semester class days.

In all, there are five general categories of university calendars: traditional, early, quarter, trimester, and "4-1-4" (with a long vacation in between the two semesters).

According to a report on academic calendars issued by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, traditional systems decreased more than two-thirds between 1967 and 1972 while early semesters increased twelve times over.

While Lavine feels this trend caused GW's changeover, Morgan attributes the change largely to student pressure. Whatever the reason, there does not appear to most observers to be enough pressure to change GW—or other universities—back to the traditional system.

HEW Rules Raise Doubts

GUIDELINES, from p. 1

have had "a disastrous effect on men's sports—there's not enough money to go around."

Faris added, "If there is a definite interest in girl's sports I think they should have adequate funding," but not at the expense of the men's programs.

Because the revised guidelines have not yet been officially released, no GW officials could comment on the specific effects Title IX would have on the University, and most admitted their knowledge was based on the original guidelines issued last May.

James L. Breen, chairman of the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies (formerly, Physical Education), which oversees women's sports programs at GW, said he did not feel the original HEW guidelines would be "that dominant" in advancing women's sports. Interest and support for women's sports had already begun to surface, he said, and the new guidelines only bring the priorities into stronger focus.

Calva (Kepkie) Collier, coordinator of women's athletics at GW, agreed with Breen that interest in women's sports is growing and gaining recognition. Collier said 38 women participate in four intercollegiate sports: crew, golf, tennis and volleyball. There is no basketball team this year, she said, because not enough women were interested in joining.

To meet the growing interest, said Collier, her budget would have to be doubled or tripled in the coming year. Breen said that any rise in the women's intercollegiate athletic budget "depends on need, and I don't know what the need next year will be."

Collier presently receives \$22,000 for women's intercollegiate sports, less than one-tenth the amount budgeted for men's athletics.

"Men's athletics have worked 100 years to get where they are," said Faris. "Women are getting theirs handed to them by HEW. I have no quarrel with that if they show an interest."

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Editorials

Departing Words

Tradition dictates that as the tired old editorial staff hands over the reigns of the *Hatchet* to an energetic new one, the editor offers his loyal following some parting observations and words of wisdom. The occasion necessitates the temporary abandoning of the traditional editorial "we" in favor of the more personal first person reflections.

My first impulse is not to allow this one last opportunity to slip by without chastising and condemning the many apathetics at GW and to lambaste and be critical of the University's administration. However, I feel it of much greater importance to inform the University community of some of the *Hatchet*'s primary needs, desires, priorities, and problems. It is a long overdue subject of discussion, and one in which I have been remiss in not presenting before my last issue. The reason it is so important to everyone, and not just to those special individuals to whom I am gratefully indebted for the hours, days and weeks of effort they dutifully put into producing the paper twice a week, is that the *Hatchet* is far and away the most important and visible form of communication at GW, as even many of the paper's most vocal and ardent critics readily admit.

I believe that my staff holds the same ideals and beliefs that I do as a young journalist: to objectively and responsibly report the news of importance to the campus. However, as I am the first to admit, we do not always succeed to the extent that our expectations demand, but not due to a lack of effort. We do, though, achieve our goals with amazing regularity. Unfortunately, it is those occasions on which we err that are most frequently recognized and remembered.

I can no longer ask for myself, but because it is important to me that the *Hatchet* continue to improve and serve the community, it is important that the students who work on the paper with such dedication—and it is often forgotten that we are all full-time students—receive more cooperation and understanding from the 10,000 people who regularly depend upon the *Hatchet*. I like to think that I have learned quite a lot from my mistakes this year and the criticism we received, but feel sorry that more people did not better recognize our needs, desires, and limitations. We are, regrettably, fallible; but we are also quick and anxious to learn.

A discussion of our achievements, shortcomings, and hopes deserves pages in order to be complete, but because of my and the *Hatchet*'s space limitations, I shall limit myself. It is important to mention, however, our unstable financial position (we are 90 per cent income self-dependent) which severely restricts the number of pages we can publish and in turn the number of stories we can cover. And more important than our state of near financial independence, is our total editorial independence. We are responsible only to ourselves and to the GW community.

The *Hatchet*'s foremost and most crucial role on campus—admittedly, I cannot offer an unbiased opinion—can better meet the needs and desires of GW's students, faculty, staff, and administration if only understanding of our aims could be fostered and if the channels of communication to us were broadened. And, as a leader and unofficial spokesman for the University, a better newspaper through University-wide cooperation, would undoubtedly produce a better campus.

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Mark Toor, Karen Lowe

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the *HATCHET* editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the *HATCHET* editorial staff.

Ron Ostroff

Deep Throat and the Law

What is obscene?

In *Miller v. California* (1973), the U.S. Supreme Court wrote the basic guidelines for obscenity which said in part that "the average person applying contemporary community standards" could find a work obscene if, taken as a whole, it appeals to prurient interest; depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by state law; or lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

But what are "contemporary community standards?"

It seems reasonable to assume that if a community is willing to support a local business, then what that business sells is within the standards of the community in which the business is situated.

Using this argument, if a movie theater is showing an X-rated film is nearly filled at almost every showing and is financially successful, what the theater is showing is within the standards of the community. Of course, if the movie offended the standards of the community in which it was showing, the theater would draw in few customers, lose money, and soon withdraw the film and show something that did not offend the standards.

Sounds logical, doesn't it?

Theater owner James J. Proferes also thinks so. Unfortunately, D.C. Superior Court Judge Joseph M. Hannon and the jury which last week found Proferes guilty of 55 misdemeanor counts of exhibiting an obscene movie, do not.

Proferes ran the unedited version of *Deep Throat* for 56 days between December, 1974 and February of this year at his Mark II Theater (808 K Street, NW). At 4 p.m. on December 17, six detectives from the metropolitan police morals squad seized what they thought was the Mark II's only print of the film with a search and seizure warrant from Superior Court Judge Eugene N. Hamilton. Two hours and forty-five minutes later, the Mark II was back in business with a second print of the film.

Showing of the film was stopped again of February 6, when Judge James A. Belson ordered the seizure of the second print of the unedited version of *Deep Throat*. No D.C. theater has shown the film since.

A Mark II employee said that on the film's opening day over 1,200 persons waited in line to it. The employee calculated that from the December opening to the final closing in February the film had been run approximately 752 times.

Proferes said that over 38,000 persons paid the exorbitant price of \$6 to see the very famous blue movie. In this way, *Deep Throat* grossed approximately \$228,000 for the Mark II Theater and its parent company, Galaxy Management and Investment.

Despite these facts, the jury ruled *Deep Throat* obscene. And according to the *Washington Post*, after the verdict, Judge Hannon told the jurors, "ordinarily I don't comment on a jury verdict, but I thank you all very much" for defending "decency here." A nice public comment for an impartial judge to make.

Donald B. Nicholson, one of the three Justice Department attorneys who prosecuted the case, was quoted in the *Post* as saying that the verdict of the jury "is an accurate reflection of the standards of this community." One jury said that the film is not within this community's standards, while the over 38,000 persons who saw the film at the Mark II used their money to say that it is.

If someone wants to pay a ridiculous price to view an X-rated film in a privately owned movie theater, nothing could stop them. If they have money to waste on the mostly inferior films that have been rated X, that is their business. As long as the X movies, which surely might offend some, are shown in places where persons must declare an interest (usually by paying a high ticket price) to see them, and are not forced upon the public, the government should have no right to ban the showing of them.

But some things do not always work out the way they should. On May 14, Judge Hannon is scheduled to sentence Proferes. With the 55 misdemeanor counts against him, each carrying a maximum sentence of one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both, Proferes could lose a lot of money and be sent to jail for a long time.

A lot of community members wanted to see the uncut *Deep Throat*. Proferes satisfied the community's desire, showed the film, and made lots of honest dollars. And for that, he is declared a criminal.

Letters to the Editor

Speaker Selection for SPIA Graduation

In the past, students have complained about the process of selection for student commencement speakers. The selection criteria have often been limited solely to academic performance or personal influence. The Student Faculty Advisory Committee of the School of Public and International Affairs is seeking to rectify this much maligned process.

This year, any graduating student in SPIA can be considered for student speaker at commencement. All interested candidates must submit a 200-word summary of their proposed 10 minute address to the SPIA office by noon on Monday, April 14. These summaries will be posted, and all graduating students are urged to come and read them and indicate their choice by ballot.

Yes, But Is It Accredited?

In applying to law school, I have experienced tremendous pressures, insurmountable odds, and astronomical costs. A letter of acceptance proves that I have endured all of the above, and, beyond that, that I have reaped the fruits of my labor. I would like to share with my fellow students a portion of the bliss I am presently enjoying. Below lies my letter of acceptance.

Dear Mr. Cohen,

I am pleased to inform you, on behalf of the admissions committee, that you have been admitted to the class of 1978 at U.R. S.K.U.M. School of Law. A hearty congratulations is in order as the competition for places this year has exceeded the available seats. Kindly fork over the dough by April 1, 1975.

I am also glad to inform you that you are being considered for a special financial award which will allow you to take one Saturday night

off per semester to attend a cheap movie.

I hope to hear from you soon as my wife and kids are hungry and need your down payment.

Too bad for you.

Mr. Skum

Considering the competition these days in addition to the fact that everyone cannot attend Harvard or Yale, turning down this generous offer will be quite difficult.

Barry Cohen

Convention Needs Student Input

Collide with an established University governing system and you strike its tender nerve center, where professional and administrative pride run head-on into the need for a sense of student self-determining strength. Many say, woe to the organization that offends those sensibilities.

For the governing system at GW, pressed by the lack of direct student representation, the need and de-

Voting will take place from the afternoon of April 14 to April 16. The student selected will be notified by April 18. We hope this proves to be a more democratic and successful means of selection.

Laura Near, Chairman
Student Faculty Advisory Committee, SPIA

mand for inclusion into the decision making process leads inevitably to plans for reallocation of the channels of student involvement in that process. Sometimes that reallocation calls for a complete and thorough analysis of all facets of University life, soul-searching examination to ferret out and identify the smooth transition points, total two-way access for the exchange of ideas which will help mold the construction of the best methods for redistribution, and compromise to temper what is to be built.

So it is that we find ourselves today.

For we, the constitutional convention delegates, are, in effect, long-range planners charged with formulating the structure for creating student governmental facilities, insuring that these facilities work for the needs and desires of the student population and that they work in concert with the already established governmental forms

(See RILEY, p. 7)

More Letters

RILEY, from p. 6

which other areas of the University have chosen. Even so, these absolutely essential tasks cannot be formulated alone. We cannot work in a vacuum. We must welcome, nurture, and encourage all areas of the University community to lend their ideas, concerns, and support in order that we may effectively move toward our intended goal.

The constitutional convention shall make the ultimate decisions on the structure and content of the constitution and, hence, the structure, form and function of the student government. But we need a tremendous amount of constructive information so as to provide the highest probability possible that our many final decisions are correct.

LeRoy Riley
Constitutional Convention Delegate
Intra-University Relations
Committee

Respect for the President

I was disappointed that Mr. Shiffrin in his March 27 column changed his judgement about Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon not only showed that public officials are human, but more importantly, he

indirectly demonstrated the need for a realignment of America's values and priorities—especially relative to the ability to distinguish between trifling and momentous events.

Indeed, the entire Watergate affair was among, I think, history's most trivial events. But that is a story in itself. Our foremost concern is with the theme of Mr. Shiffrin's column.

Mr. Shiffrin's gravest error is interpreting the public attention that the U.S. President draws as being veneration. "Imperialization" is truly a misnomer for the phenomenon.

Mr. Shiffrin's next serious mistake is disregarding the enormity of the Presidential office. The vast amount of job demands made upon the President is what makes any encounter with the President such a rarity. By mere virtue of this colossal responsibility, the President deserves more than casual interest.

Mr. Shiffrin offered no substantiated evidence that giving the leader of our nation a loyal, welcome reception results in transforming the public servant into a demigod.

When Mr. Shiffrin begins to deny the comfort necessary for the President to be able to give his full attention to his job, I hope he also

considers the street derelict who might deny him some of the luxury which he himself enjoys.

Mr. Shiffrin has unjustly equated homage with respect and has falsely accused the American people of idolizing.

To be sure, the President is no idol. But he is more than a good leader. He is the one living man accountable to each and every American citizen.

That fact not only justifies public curiosity, but it is also the single most important reason why the President of the United States should command every citizen's deepest esteem—unless his official actions demand otherwise.

For without a doubt, the man who takes the Presidential oath accepts the greatest, most widespread trust.

Joseph Covino, Jr.

LETTERS AND COLUMNS POLICY

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple space on an 82-space line.

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BULLETIN BOARD

A seminar on the future of the G.W. campus will be held this Monday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Lisner Hall room 102. Professor McGrath and other members of Urban & Regional planning will discuss different proposals for the campus including saving townhouses and closing streets to traffic. Sponsored by The Committee for the Campus. Free and open to the public.

A Geneticist Views the Biological Revolution. Speaker Dr. Yvonne C. Condell, Biology Professor, Moorehead College Minnesota. Place: AAUW Educ. Center, First Floor 2401, Virginia Ave NW.

Thursday Apr. 3, Rm. 426 Marvin Ctr., 3:00-5:00—Luree Miller will lead student seminar on "Research Methods for Biographical Studies" or "How to Find a Lost Woman." Everyone invited. Presented by the GWU Women Studies Prog.

Help Orphans! Caravansary International is sponsoring a bake sale Friday April 4, 6 p.m., in the Gallery, 3rd floor of the Marvin Center. Proceeds go to an orphanage in Vung Tau, Vietnam. Please contribute!

Career Workshop series: "The Job Search"—Tues. April 1, 7 p.m. Center 415. Job seeking techniques, contacting employers... "The Necessary Paperwork"—Wed. April 2, noon, Center 406. Preparation and use of resumes, applications...call for details.

April 1 Tuesday 4-5:30 p.m. Subject:

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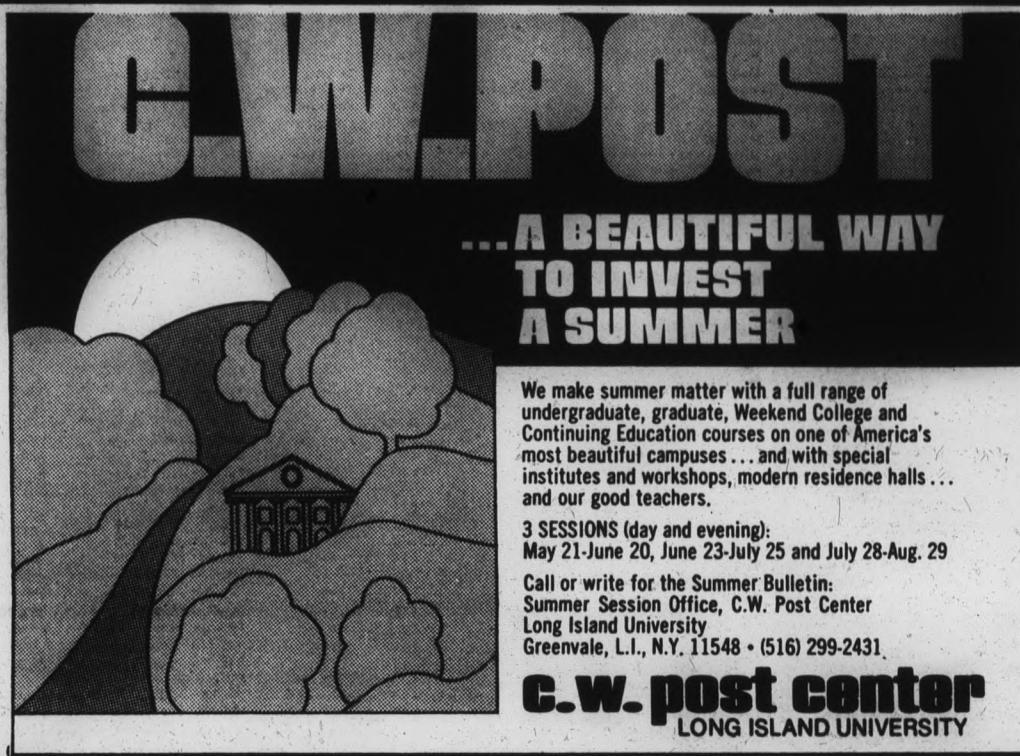
Washington Post; National Public Radio; Centrum Corp., a media consortium; Department of Journalism

PUBLIC AND POLITICAL CAREERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 3

U.S. Civil Service; Assistant to Sen. Gary Hart; Executive of a political public relations corp.; Department of Public Administration

SOCIAL SERVICES - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

D.C. Juvenile Probations; D.C. Department of Recreation; Montgomery County Human Resources; Department of Sociology



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Students Needed to Be Leaders Of "Rat Pac"

by Jackie Jones
Hatchet Staff Writer

Governing Board plans for expanding Rathskeller programming next year have been slowed by a lack of applicants to join the Rat Pac committee, according to Governing Board member Jerry Tinianow.

Tinianow said the Governing Board had hoped to set up the Rat Pac before the year's end so that programming changes could begin immediately and be ready for next fall. "If no one applies, then I'll have to go out and recruit, and they'll [prospective members] have to be pretty exceptional," said Tinianow.

The Governing Board voted on Feb. 7 to form the special Rat Pac Committee for next year after a controversy ensued on who should be in charge of programming. The Program Board had been doing the programming at the Rat for a portion of this semester.

Last week the Governing Board placed an ad in the *Hatchet* to recruit members of the Rat Pac. By the end of last week, no one had applied.

Tinianow said he'd like to see the committee include one Governing Board member, one Food Board member and a representative from the Program Board. Program Board chairman Alan Cohn said no decision has yet been reached on how the Program Board will be represented on the Rat Pac.

Rat Pac membership is open to all interested students. Anyone who wants to plan a program in the Rat can do so by "going through the committee," said Tinianow. "It may even be to their advantage to join the committee; that way they would be able to vote on their own program," Tinianow added.

Cohn pointed out that it would be theoretically possible for a group to

"pack the Rat Pac" by putting a number of its members on the committee and then approve all its own programming. Tinianow admitted it was quite possible, but rather unlikely to happen.

Next year's plans include menu and atmosphere changes as well as expanded programming. Tinianow said the Governing Board hopes to get input from art majors to improve what he called the "sterile decor of the Rat. Special dishes would be offered on certain days to add variety to the menu.

"For example," Tinianow said, "on Monday nights we could put a TV in the Rat for Monday night Football and offer a special menu available only on that night."

Tinianow said that he had hoped to bring premium beer into the Rat next year, but found it would be too expensive. Cohn said that although the Rat presently makes "about a 150 per cent profit off [its brand of] beer now," the profit would be destroyed by bringing premium beer into the Rat because students would buy more premium beer.

Plans also call for entertainment on weeknights as well as weekends, said Tinianow, who said he hopes to bring in free talent from GW's music department rather than local, off-campus musicians who charge for their performances.

Correction

In Thursday's issue of the *Hatchet* it was erroneously reported that credit is "automatically given" to those students enrolled in the College of General Studies Scuba Diving course who are biology, geology and oceanography majors. Students in the Columbian College must petition for credit, even though it is usually granted to those majors.

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Management Science Department

schedule

s. Bernheisel, Associate
any necessary corrections
and check the Hatchet on

GERMAN			
1-10	Vendel	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 200
2-10	King	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 4
2-11	Hecht	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 200
2-12	Werner	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Mon 1A
3-10	Vendel	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 201
4-10	King	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 202
4-11	Dobek	Mon, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 302
4-12	Werner	Tues, Apr 25, 6 pm	Mon 200
10-10	Guenther	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Mon 202
46-10	Gardner	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Mon 200
52-10	Guenther	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Mon 301
82-10	Netland	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Mon 2
104-10	Thoenelt	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Lbr 402
142-10	Steiner	Wed, Apr 30, 1 pm	C 320
162-10	Steiner	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	Mon 302
180-10	Thoenelt	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	C 319
154-10	Parker	Fri, Apr 25, 8 pm	Mon 100

HISTORY			
40-10	Rosenberg	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Mon 104
40-11	Hedley	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Mon 203
40-12	Kennedy	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Mon 202
72-10	Hill	Mon, Apr 28, 1 pm	C 100
72-11	Nelson	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Mon 4
102-10	Thompson	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Gov 305
106-10	Muthkeuf	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Stu 305
108-10	Hadley	Set, Apr 28, 1 pm	Stu 205
112-10	Andrews	Wed, Apr 30, 1 pm	Stu 207
122-10	Herber	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Mon 302
132-10	Herber	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Stu 305
140-10	Sacher	Thurs, Apr 24, 8:30 am	Mon 302
142-10	Kennedy	Thurs, Apr 24, 6:30 am	Mon 1
146-10	Thompson	Wed, Apr 30, 1 pm	Stu 205
147-10	Sharkey	Tues, Apr 25, 8:30 am	C 638
150-10	Devison	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 3
152-10	Hebert	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Stu 305
154-10	Rosenberg	Tues, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Stu 307
158-10	Sacher	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 306
161-10	Klaren	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Mon 202
164-10	Klaren	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Stu 305
172-10	Brown	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	C 317 & 319
174-10	Brown	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	Stu 305
180-10	Sharkey	Mon, Apr 28, 1 pm	C 216
182-10	Hill	Tues, Apr 25, 8:30 am	C 101
182-11	Nelson	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Mon 201
185-10	DeFauw	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Gov 407
192-10	Kenny	Thurs, May 3, 1 pm	Gov 307
196-10	Johnson	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	Stu 205
198-10	Grant	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Mon 1A
199-11	Herber	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Lbr 402

ITALIAN			
2-10	Chambers	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Stu 306
2-11	Chambers	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Stu 307
4-10	Coffland	Mon, Apr 28, 1 pm	Mon 100
10-10	Coffland	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	C 635

JAPANESE			
22-10	Koike	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Lbr 302

JOURNALISM			
72-10	Wilson	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Gov 101
72-11	Wilson	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Mon 104
111-10	Robbins	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Stu 301F
116-10	Paine	Fri, Apr 25, 6 pm	Stu 301F
121-10	Wilson	Tues, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Stu 301F
125-10	Burkett	Set, Apr 25, 1 pm	Stu 301B
128-10	Crawford	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Stu 301F
139-10	Cheely	Tues, Apr 25, 6 pm	Stu 301F
140-10	Mazzatorta	Tues, Apr 25, 6 pm	Stu 206
141-10	Rogers	Fri, Apr 25, 6 pm	Stu 206
145-10	McGill	Thurs, Apr 25, 8 pm	Stu 301F
146-10	Courage	Tues, Apr 25, 6 pm	Stu 301B
151-10	Robbins	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Stu 301F
170-10	Coldsmith	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Stu 301F

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE			
118-10	Coyne	Fri, Apr 25, 1 pm	Gov 412
118-11	Coyne	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Gov 412
118-12	Coyne	Fri, May 2, 1 pm	Gov 412
119-10	Smith	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Gov 412
121-10	Demoddy	Tues, Apr 29, 8:30 am	Gov 412

MATHEMATICS			
3-10	Morris	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
3-11	Lerner	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 100
3-12	Werth	Fri, Apr 25, 6 pm	Mon 201
6-10	Morris	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 202
6-11	Jungmann	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Mon 202
8-10	O'Brian	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Mon 201
9-11	Henney	Fri, Apr 25, 6 pm	Mon 301
9-12	Kriegerman	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	C 203
10-10	R Lee	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 100
10-11	Wicker	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 301
10-12	M Lee	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Mon 200
10-13	Sari	Thurs, May 1, 1 pm	Mon 202
10-14	Werth	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Mon 301
20-10	Stone	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Gov 102
30-11	Wicker	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Gov 2
30-12	Dribin	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Mon 301
31-10	Lerner	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 302
31-11	Kriegerman	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 201
31-12	R Lee	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 302
31-13	Kenyon	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Lbr 730
31-14	O'Brian	Thurs, April 24, 6 pm	Rows 224
31-15	Haues	Tues, Apr 25, 6 pm	Mon 201
32-10	Kenyon	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Lbr 730
32-11	Tucker	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Cor 227
32-12	Johnson	Fri, Apr 25, 8:30 am	Mon 203
32-13	Jungmann	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Mon 101

THE HATCHET, Monday, March 31, 1975 - 9			
33-10	Nelson	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Gov 3
33-11	Tasch	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Lbr 718E
51-10	Smith	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Mon 202
51-11	Beri	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Mon 101
52-10	Smith	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 102
52-11	Tucker	Wed, Apr 30, 8:30 am	Mon 301
52-12	Liverman	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Mon 203
52-13	Johnson	Thurs, Apr 24, 6 pm	Mon 102
104-10	Dribin	Fri, Apr 25, 6 pm	Mon 202
105-10	Stone	Mon, Apr 28, 6 pm	Mon 102
112-10	Henney	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Mon 102
122-10	M Lee	Thurs, Apr 24, 1 pm	Mon 201
124-10	Liverman	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Mon 202
134-10	Blum	Tues, Apr 29, 6 pm	Mon 2
139-10	Johnson	Mon, Apr 28, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
140-10	Tasch	Fri, Apr 25, 6 pm	Mon 102
141-10	Glick	Thurs	

UNCLASSIFIED AND BULLETIN BOARD POLICY

The deadlines for both unclassified ads and bulletin board announcements are as follows: NOON Friday for a Monday issue and NOON Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

The charge for unclassified ads is \$1 for up to 25 words for the GW community and 10 cents per word for all others.

There is no charge for bulletin board announcements. However, due to frequent space limitations, there is NO GUARANTEE of insertion.

Finally, no ads will be accepted over the phone and they must be typewritten.

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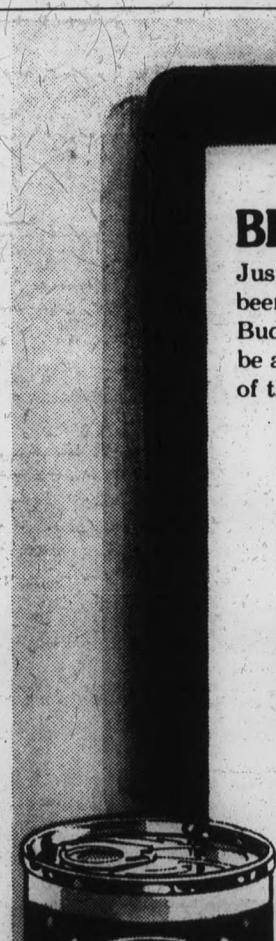
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- Do you like to drink your beer in little sips? Big swallows? Something in between?
- Which do you like best?
Canned beer Bottled beer Draught beer
- Which beer is brewed by "exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation to produce a better taste and a smoother, more drinkable beer?" Budweiser Some other brand
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Bi-lingual Secretary (Spanish), Community Law Office, 15 hrs. week, interesting, vital, exciting work. Call Joel H. Skirble—after 5 p.m. Monday, March 31, (202) 667-4300.

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Help wanted: The Sir Walter Raleigh Inn, 2001 Wisc. Ave. NW Georgetown—DC needs gen kitchen help, busboys, food prep., etc. No exp. nec. Congenial staff. Flex. hours and days. We have hrs. to fit your class schedule. Excel. earnings call 338-1001 after 2:00 p.m. Ask for manager.

Avail. June 1st, fully furn., large 2 bdrm. apt. close to campus. \$334/mo. incl. utils, pool, 24 hr. security, dishwasher, a/c, answering service. Call 785-5096.

WANTED—FEMALE ROOMATE to share large A/C, 2 bdrm. apt. near campus with three other girls, lease starts June 1. 676-7743.

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THE CENSUS BUREAU, a bureau of the Social Economic Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, and the George Washington University Career Services Office will co-sponsor a colloquium for students interested in careers in Data Processing and Information Systems on Wednesday, April 2, from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm in the Marvin Center, Room 418.

Students majoring in Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics, Computer Science, Information Systems and other related fields are invited. Come and stay as long as you wish during these hours. Several Census Bureau representatives and supervisors will be present to answer questions or informally interview interested applicants.

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GEORGETOWN
NOW OPEN



Swoosie Kurtz and Brian Murray star in "The Philanthropist," a play filled with anagrams and sexual overtones playing now through April 19 at the National Theatre.

"The Philanthropist": Okay

by Peter Zirnite

Christopher Hampton's *The Philanthropist*, currently playing at the National Theater, is a very literate play offering an amusing evening of theater. However, several flaws keep it from being great entertainment.

Some of the ideas and humor, witty and relevant when the play was written six years ago, have become somewhat trite today. The play's theme remains germane. Hampton's concern is with how the problems of love and marriage have not come to an end with the sexual revolution; if anything sexual freedom has made them greater. However, exploitation of this theme in recent years has made some of the humor seem sophomoric.

When the play first appeared, the venacular was used in sexual discussions to reinforce a point by shock. Today such usage is common and only brings a snicker or a giggle.

Set in a university town, the play centers around a dinner party thrown by Philip, a philologist trapped in his word games. When the party is over, the six guests end up going to bed with different mates; Philip with the college floozy, Philip's fiancee, Celia, with a best-selling author and Donald, Philip's friend, with a fellow faculty member.

Brian Murray, who played Rosencrantz in the Broadway production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, is excellent as Philip. All Philip understands is words. He can't come to grips with the world around

him. His interest in philology is described as the only subject that "combines the boredom of science with the uselessness of the arts faculties."

Murray makes the audience feel compassion for Philip and his inability to make a conviction without losing his "incredible blandness." His fiancee notes that he "sits there like a pudding, wobbling gently."

Richard Clarke is marvellously pompous as Braham, the best-selling author who belongs to the "small group of people who earn what they deserve." Swoosie Kurtz plays Celia deftly and with much exuberance.

Hampton's use of words and the games he plays with them are clever. Donald's explanation of the various types of people in the world was particularly brilliant: "There are those that live what they know to be lies and those who live by what they falsely believe to be truths."

However, *The Philanthropist* is much like Philip, indecisive. Throughout the play, Hampton seems to be restless as to what tone he wants the play to take, alternating between Neil Simonesque light humor and serious comedy a la *Jumpers*. Part of the uncertainty is caused by the difficulty of getting at the seriousness beneath Hampton's word games.

It is not until the final scene that Hampton's serious intentions are made clear. Here, Philip leaves his games behind when he comes out with his final anagram: "Imagine the theater as real. I hate the sterile anagram."

The Philanthropist will be running through April 19th at The National Theater.

Arts and Entertainment

John Lennon: "Rock 'N Revival"

by Tim Owens

Early last year, when answering questions about an impending Beatle reunion, John Lennon said he was basically open to the idea, but his immigration status was still foremost in his mind. Putting himself at the top of the list of Beatle fans, Lennon told everyone not to expect great things, that the Beatles as a phenomenon were basically finished. "You must remember what the Beatles were, and what they came from," he said.

As if to reiterate that remark, the former Beatle has released an LP made up of those songs from the fifties that made great impressions on British teens like Mick Jagger, Pete Townsend, Eric Clapton, and other future rock stars. This music is Lennon's heart and soul, the music that he and the rest of the Beatles incorporated into their unique sound.

Some have said that the Beatles would never have made it without Lennon's early awareness of where the "good" music was. He charted the early musical direction of the Beatles and the others were influenced by him.

Don't be misled, John Lennon's *Rock and Roll* is not an artist's half-hearted attempt to unearth "those golden oldies." Lennon, far from being an inactive superstar, continues to put all his energy into any product (he has recently helped out on LP's by David Bowie and Elton John). A majority of the album was recorded in a very short period, (five days) but the arrangements and the performances reflect Lennon's professionalism.

Lennon began the LP in late '73 with producer Phil Spector, and finished it alone last fall. The four cuts Spector worked on are, as expected, in the authentic Philadelphia sound that this producer pioneered.

Every song is a classic, from Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue" to Gene Vincent's "Be-Bop-A-Lula." Lennon does not bastardize any of the material. If anyone is a rock and roll purist, Lennon is. But there is never any doubt that each song is a Lennon interpretation.

Included are two songs by Lennon's idol Chuck Berry, "You Can't Catch Me," and "Sweet Little Sixteen." Berry songs like "Roll over Beethoven," and "Rock and Roll Music," figured prominently in the Beatles' early repertoire. Lennon's version of "Sweet Little Sixteen" is slower than the original with the brass answering Lennon's expressive vocals.

Lennon's musicianship is in its best light as his rhythm guitar gives "Be-Bop-A-Lula" a Les Paul feel. In a frantic version of "Peggy Sue" it is Lennon's guitar and Jim Keltner's drums that keep up the pace.

In a medley, "Ready Teddy/Rip it UP," the sax of Bobby Keys and the brass of The Little Big Horns wail away in the finest tradition of Bill Haley. On the last cut, "Just Because," Lennon, as Dr. Winston O. Boogie says, "Hi and goodbye," like his former partner Ringo has been doing at the close of his albums.

These are just a few of the songs that have immediately caught my liking, but there is enough here for

all lovers of fifties' music. Don't be surprised if in a month or so, either one of the two Chuck Berry songs or "Bony Moronie" ends up in the top ten. Not only does the music have popular appeal, but its price is right too—\$5.98 list (it can be found for as little as \$3.39).

This album along with Brian (Roxy Music) Ferry's two recent nostalgia trips, and Bowie's new Philly R and B LP, is an indication of rock music's coming of age. This music has a history that is deeply respected by its musicians and enjoyed by its public. Who knows? Maybe John Lennon's *Rock and Roll* will force Paul to put out a collection of English music hall favorites.



John Lennon (center) and Paul McCartney (left) perform at a dance in the late fifties in a picture taken prior to the formation of the Beatles.

"The Prisoner On Second Avenue" Question: Who is the prisoner? Answer: Probably the audience.

by Steve Bernstein

The temptation for movie producers must be hard to resist. They see something that can reap huge profits in another medium and figure if it worked there, why not in the movies? They then dig up the light meters, a few big name stars, rewrite a few lines, and voila, a box office hit and a Mercedes to drive to the Academy Awards.

The two latest offerings in this category are *Tommy* from the album by "The Who" and *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* from the play by Neil Simon. *Tommy* is strange enough to be entertaining, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* is dull enough to be embarrassing to those so foolish as to pay to see it, and to those who made it.

It's a comedy about a middle aged couple living in New York for whom everything suddenly goes wrong. He (Jack Lemmon) loses his job after 22 years and has a nervous breakdown; she (Ann Bancroft) must in turn find a job and then cope with the ravings of her cooped up husband. They both must cope with the rigors of the big city, which include neighbors that bang on walls, their apartment being robbed, and their water being shut off.

Unfortunately, the satire on city life that was fresh and vital when Simon wrote the play, has become cliched and predictable in the movie made since. The

lines on muggers in Central Park, dirty air, etc. have kept the children of standup comedians in clothing for 10 years.

Also stale are the character types. Money-grubbing psychiatrists who never say anything and promiscuous airline stewardesses are typical of the shallow and unimaginative stereotyping this film employs. These stereotypes are so overused and ordinary that the characters are totally unrecognizable as people and totally humorless.

Lemmon and Bancroft turned in excellent performances in what was a collective effort to save a sinking ship. But no amount of bailing could have saved this rusted vessel, chock full of holes from age.

The film was also hurt by the fact that its makers chose to transfer Simon's play almost exactly from the stage to the screen. They failed to realize that live theater has a chemistry about it that allows great performance by the actors to make up for any limits in the plot or scope. Movies don't have this chemistry and must make up for it by a variety of devices unique to them. This is probably *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*'s greatest failing: a total lack of imagination on its producer's part makes the stage version immensely preferable, and should keep those producers driving their old Mercedes.

GW: Events Of The Week

Professor Sergio Moravia of the University of Florence, will deliver a lecture today at 2 p.m. in Center 415. The lecture is entitled, "What Happened To The Enlightenment After The French Revolution?" The program is sponsored by the History Department.

The Program Board sponsors a candlelight night of music and magic at the Rat on Saturday night, April 5. Admission is fifty cents. There are three acts scheduled.

Sports

Buff Whitewash MIT, Most Convincing Win

by Brian Berson
Hatchet Staff Writer

"They're good," said tennis coach Ted Pierce, referring to the MIT team before Saturday's match, "because all teams of Ivy League caliber are good. I really like to beat an Ivy League caliber team."

The GW netmen did just that, as they promptly went on to trounce the unfortunate MIT squad, 9-0, raising their overall record to 6-4. In an awesome display of power and agility, the Colonials allowed the opposition to win only two sets, one each in singles and doubles competition.

GW's only singles player to have some difficulty was Marshall Parke. Parke won a come-from-behind first set, 7-5, and dropped the second, 4-6, double-faulting several times. However, Parke settled down and thoroughly frustrated his opponent, Lee Simpson, 6-0, in the third set.

Marty Hublitz, who has lost only one match all year, disposed of MIT's Jim Austin quickly and decisively, 6-2, 6-0. Shaking his head in futility early in the match, Austin was forced to abandon his early going aggressive strategy in favor of an equally ineffective lob game. Hublitz, looking strong and aggressive, repeatedly attacked the net with success.

Nick Phillips, who before the match spoke of his frustrating year of losing close, well-played matches, dealt a different form of frustration to MIT's Phil Yang by winning 6-3, 6-0. Phillips was especially effective in hitting down the lanes against Yang.

Other singles victories Per Carlsson over opponent Neal Rockowitz, 6-3, 6-0, and Mitch Sussman over Paul Menig, 6-2, 6-1, were equally impressive.

Martin Black, reinstated after a suspension for poor conduct in the Cherry Blossom Tournament two weeks ago, played what coach Pierce called "his best match of the year," in defeating MIT's Jim Datesh, 6-3, 6-2.

The only Colonial doubles team to have any trouble was Hublitz and Carlsson, who took their opponents too lightly in the first set and lost it to a hard-playing MIT combination of Simpson and Datesh, 3-6. Hublitz then took off his warm-up pants, and the Colonial duo settled down to win the final two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Parke and Ira Friedman won very convincingly, 6-4, 6-1, over their opponents, Yang and Menig. Friedman looked particularly impressive when attacking the net. Sussman and Phillips won 7-5, 6-4, over Rockowitz and Soiffer, in a match that was not nearly as close as the score indicates. Both Sussman and Phillips were hitting down the lanes with extreme effectiveness.

According to Pierce, the whole team played its best match of the year, particularly Parke, Carlsson, Phillips and Black.



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Slam Dunk Cops IM Title; Advance to Schaefer Classic

by Larry Olimstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

Almost 60 people turned out at the Tin Tabernacle Thursday night to watch Slam Dunk drub Cruex, 63-47, in the "A" League Intramural final. Slam Dunk, led by former GW varsity player and present assistant basketball coach Len Baltimore, had a few problems in overcoming their gutsy but outclassed opponents and keeping their undefeated record intact. The victory allows them to advance to the extramural Schaefer Classic next weekend.

The game began in a tense, championship atmosphere, and, at least for the first six minutes, it looked like a championship caliber game. Baltimore made his presence felt early with two quick baskets and some outstanding defense, but underdog Cruex managed to stay with Dunk, finally tying the game at eight.

Three minutes later it was all over, as Slam Dunk had scored nine straight points to take a 17-8 lead. Excellent rebounding, passing, and some good outside shooting, especially by Mike Marsalle, enabled Slam Dunk to score 21 out of 27

points before cooling off. The halftime score was 31-19.

With Baltimore sitting on the bench with three personal fouls, Cruex began to move at the start of the second half, and managed to cut Slam Dunk's lead to seven. But at the 15:18 mark, Baltimore came back on the floor, and Cruex never again threatened. Slam Dunk did a very effective job on the boards, and played an aggressive, error forcing man-to-man defense.

Baltimore led the winners with 16 points, capping twelve of them in the first half, and Scott Pakula and Marsallo both hit for 13. Charlie Turner led all scorers for Cruex in the losing cause.

Pakula was named A-League MVP ("I don't think I deserve it,

but I'll take it") and each member of the winning team received Schaefer intramural t-shirts. Along with the t-shirts the winning teams in each league also got a handsome trophy and a case of beer.

In a game held prior to the main event, Dave Specter and his teammates committed Justifiable Homicide on the Ex Techs 53-31. The victory gave Jusifiable Homicide the B-League championship.

However, the following night it was Slam Dunk murdering Homicide, 83-43, in a one-sided affair between the A and B-1 champs. Homicide simply ran out of gas in the second half against the bigger and stronger Dunks, led again by Marsallo and Pakula.



Len Baltimore goes up for two points in Slam Dunks, 63-47 victory over Cruex Thursday night. Slam Dunk now advances to the Schaefer Classic. (photo by Roni Sussman)

Intramural All-Stars

Intramural All-Star Selections

"A" League

Lenny Baltimore
Roy Banks
Charlie Turner
Scott Pakula
Mike Marsallo

"B1" League

Jeff Dworetz
Rich Specter
Dave Reicher
Tom McCall
Tom Carter

"B2" League

Ira Meiselman
John Wells
Kent Tonnemache
Steve Simon
Jeff Kleinman

Slam-Dunk
Brotherhood
Cruex
Slam-Dunk MVP
Slam-Dunk

Ex-Techs
Justifiable Homicide
Justifiable Homicide MVP
HCA-Law
Ex-Techs

Law Students on Court
Cremasters MVP
Cremasters
Kool and the Gang
Sponge and the Boys

GW Slams Frostburg In First, Drops Second

by Neal Eiseman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials found what they had been looking for last Friday—good pitching and a tenacious defense—and blanked Frostburg State, 12-0, in the first game of a doubleheader. However, the Buff temporarily lost it again in the second game—long enough to give Frostburg an 8-5 victory.

Freshman hurler Craig Floyd came up with the finest pitching performance of the year as he gave up but one hit to Frostburg—an opposite field single in the sixth inning. Floyd, who fanned five batters while walking two, relied most heavily on his curveball and his slider, a pitch that he just recently developed.

Alluding to the fact that the Buff were embarrassed by the type of ball that they had been playing, coach Bill Smith said that "the boys really came out to play" against Frostburg. "Their spirits were up."

In that first game, the Buff blew it wide open by scoring nine runs in the sixth inning. Mike Thaxton led off with a walk and eventually

scored on an Alan Johnson single. After Mark Sydnor walked, Larry Cushman laid down a sacrifice bunt that was bobbled by the Frostburg third baseman. The error enabled Johnson to score from second and Sydnor to move to third. George Garcia then singled home Sydnor, giving the Buff their third run of the inning.

Cushman, who had moved to second on a wild pitch, then scored on Bob Shanta's ground out. Larry Cohen, who caught both games of the doubleheader, hit a hard grounder that was misplayed by the shortstop. This cost Frostburg another run as Garcia trotted home from third on the error.

Joel Olenik and Thaxton, batting for his second time in the inning, walked to load the bases. Johnson then singled home two runs. Two consecutive wild pitches by the Frostburg pitcher accounted for yet another two runs before the inning ended.

In the second contest, a sloppy

game. Frostburg scored six runs in the first on five Buff errors. Although the Buff outscored Frostburg 5-2 for the remainder of the game, it was not enough to overcome their first inning mishaps. George Garcia was hitting star for the Buff as he drove in three runs on two singles. Pat O'Connell (1-2) went the distance. Five of the runs he gave up were unearned.

The Buff meet Georgetown Wednesday in a home game at the ellipse. Coach Smith plans to pitch Floyd against the Hoyas. Friday, against Delaware, Smith will probably go with O'Connell again if Doug Cushman and Mark Childs are still ailing. Kevin Zeigler, who has had some pitching experience, can be used in relief if O'Connell tires.

Sports Shorts

Soccer players should pick up their equipment from trainer Hank Stroud today and new players should sign up in the locker room.

* * *
The deadline for intramural softball rosters is April 3.

* * *
The women's tennis team open their spring schedule this Wednesday when they take on the Catholic Cardinals in a 4 p.m. match at Hains Point.

The gymnastics team will participate in the MISAW Gymnastics Championships this weekend at Gallaudet College.

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The baseball team takes on Georgetown Wednesday in a 2 p.m. contest at the Ellipse.

* * *
The tennis team will play host to the Nittany Lions of Penn State tomorrow when they go after their third straight victory.